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SURVIVING MEMBERS OF OLD FIRST REGIMENT WHO HELD

PRICE TWO CENTS

## THAW REFUSES TO PLEAD INSANITY

After Two Visits From His Mother He Declines' to Consent to Plans.

### SECURES AN ORDER TO GET HIS PAPERS

His Personal Counsel Obtains an Corporation Commission Takes Order for Judge Olcott's Firm to Show Cause Why the Papers Shall Not

Be Surrendered.

YORK. July 18.—The chaotic conditions surrounding the preparation ated to-day, and apparently the between the prisoner and his Mrs. William Thuw, of Pitisburg,

ver. wing quickly upon a conference hours with Thaw in the Tomos, case. Mr. Hartridge based his on a petition signed by Thaw, was placed on record in connection e proceedings.

The Move a Surprise.

rial, and has been insistently urged the prisoner, who, however, appar-remains obdurate.

### MR. JEROME'S VIEWS ON THE THAW CASE

If Prisoner is Sent to an Asylum Now He Must Stand Trial Upon Restoration to Sanity.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., July 18.—A special to The Journal from Warm Springs, Ga., where the Georgia Bar Association is now in session, quotes District Attorney Jerome regarding the Thaw case in New

now in session, quotes District Attorney Jerome regarding the Thaw case in New York as saying:

"The present movement in the Thaw case suggested by the Associated Press report means that Thaw must do one of two things—stand trial or go to the asylum. In going to the asylum under the finding of a commission of his mental condition at the present moment means that should he then become same he would have to stand trial for killing Stanford White, as though he nad not been confined. Bear in mind this distinction—that a commission can pass only upon the mental condition of the prisoner at the present time, and has nothing to do with the question of whother or not he was insane when the killing was done. The inter question is one that would have to be decided upon by a jury and would not lie within the powers of the commission."

### VIRGINIA STUDENTS AT HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CAMBRIDGE, MASS, July 18—Amons the students enrolled at the Harvard University Summer School, Just opened, are the following from Virginia and North Carolina: Wilbur W. Card, Durham, N. C., physical Education theory: Prederick M. Fosier, Asheville, French; Elizabeth M. Johnston, Chapel Hill, American biography: Lella Martin, Bristo, Va., ninsteenth century English literature; Josephina Sheffey, Marion, Latin for teachers; Rachel C. Sims, Durham, American biography: Carolina T. Smith, Abingdon, Va., Latin for teachers; Virginia M. Strickler, Staunton, Va., Greek; Ruth Sutton, Kingston, N. C., English tulle G. Winston, Richmond, physics fullan B. Martin, Fork Union, Va., englishering.

## CHURCHMAN ACT UNDER HOT FIRE

Former Senator M'II waine Attacks Its Constitutionality.

### MAJ. ANDERSON FOR THE STATE

Two-Cent Rate Bill Under Advisement After Brilliant Argument by Counsel-Early Decision.

brilliant counsel on both sides; th Churchman two-cent passenger rate bi

wealth of Virginia and others vs. the
Atlantic Coast Line and others, and it
involves this constitutionality of a bill
known as the Churchman act, requiring
railroad companies in Virginia to keep
on sale at all stations mileage books of
five hundred miles each, and to sell them
at the rate of two cents per mile.
This is a test case, and, while no one
is authorized to Speak for the interests
involved, it is pretty certain that the
decision of the commission will be final.
A cilizen of Henrico county named Haddon applied to the local agent of the
Atlantic Coast Line here for two 500-mile
books and offered in payment two \$10
bills.

Application Refused.

of section 52 of the State Constitution.

2. That the act is unconstitutional because it is a contravention of section 155 of the State Constitution, the Legislature having no power or authority, because of the provision of said section vesting in the State Corporation of said section vesting in the State Corporation of said transportation and transmission companies, to shade the said statute approved March 15, 1998.

3. That the said act is unreasonable, in that traquires the keeping on hand at each station in limite number of an induite variety of lickets, and is otherwise so vague, indefinite and uncertain in its terms as to be null and of the said section for General Assembly of

yold.

4. The said act of the General Assembly of Virginia, approved March 18, 1906, above set forth, is unconstitutional, null and void in this, that it deprives this demurrant of its

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Mr. E. M. Garthwright Missing

Nearly Two Days-Police

Join in Search.

Mr. E. M. Garthwright left his young

wife and boarding place at 518 North Twenty-second Street, about one o'clock Thesday, and has not been heard of since.

The police have been asked to keep a

He went away without saying anything

and left no note of any kind. Besides

his wife, he left a baby hardly over

year old. Mrs. Garthwright was ffl at the time of his departure, and at present

is confined to her bed. His sudden disappearance is causing her great anxiety

sharp lookout for him.

ILL WIFE SUDDENLY

YOUNG MAN LEAVES

# THEIR ANNUAL REUNION AT FOREST HILL YESTERDAY



# UNIQUE SUIT IN

Claims Damages of Railroad Be- Members of Policyfolders' Comcause Compelled to Commit # Homicide.

### LAID BLAME ON CONDUCTOR UNTERMYER ENTERS PROTEST

Allowed Man With Pistols and Threatening Actions to Enter-Car Against Protest.

seated, was warned by passengers not to do so, as Alexston would harm or kill Bedsole; that conductor declared that Alexston was bluffing! that he did unlock door of car; that Alexston entered with two revolvers in his hands, whereupon plaintiff, in defense of his own life, took that of Alexston.

The plaintiff states that, in consequence of the disorder, confusion and bad management on said train, and on account, above all, of the crowd resting upon him; that, in consequence of said bad management, he was forced to commit a homicide, he has been seriously and grievously injured. ously injured.

GONVERT ELKSCHOME

INTO AN INFIRMARY

Institution Has Not Come Up to

Expectations-Meet Next

in Philadelphia.

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, COL., July 18 .- Philadelphia

as chosen by the Grand Lodge of the

Benevolent Order of Elks to-day as the

convention city for next year. Philadel

phia received 495 votes, Baltimore 263

and St. Joseph was withdrawn from the

contest. It is estimated at the local head-

quarters for the Elks' rounion that there

are now 40,000 visitors in Denver, of whom

25,500 are Elks and members of their families. A feature of the celebration

to-day was a massed band parade, There

# FOUR REFUSE TO OLD FIRST HAS NORTH CAROLINA SERVE ON BOARD

mittee Named at Trustees

President Peabody Issues State ment Declaring Nominations Were Regider:

YORK, July 18 .- Four of the

filed. He says the companies have failed to give the propr addresses in many instances and hav been guilty of willful

to give instances and hav been guilty of willful evasion.

When Mr. Peabdy, president of the Mutual Life Instance Company, was shown Mr. Unterryer's protest, he said:

"I am not surplised, but I am afraid the gentleman his lot the cat out of the bag. Perhap, his solicitude that there shall be good board is not so great as hi solicitude lost the control of the facts shall pass out of his hands, I ertainly shall not go to him for instructions upon the subject of the proriectes. We believe that Judgo Gray General Tracy, Col. Shook and Mr. Higginbotham, notwithstunding the orderes well fitted Shook and Mr. Higginbotham, not-withstanding the criticism upon our administration, are men well fitted for trustees. The had signified their desire for the chage, and expressed themselves freelias to the character of that change, and we felt and still feel that we ha a perfect right to place their nams upon our ticket. To speak of our oling so as a breach of proprietry is basense. The truth is, that Mr. Unthuyer, in my judg-ment, is not alliether the disinter-ested public beneator he would have the policyholderselleve."

## MISS GRACE MINLEY WEDSCAPTAIN HEIDT

(By Associated Press.)
DES MOINES, IWA. July 18.—Miss Carace Howa McKley, a niece of President McKleiley. It married at Port Des Moines this eving to Captain Grayson Willard Heidt, f the Eleventh Cavalry. The ceremo was performed at the home of Capta McKinley, of the Eleventh Cavalry, thong the gifts was a manogany chest sliver from Mrs. William McKinley.
The late Preside gave a similar remembrance to savel of his nieces upon the occasion of the marriagos.

KILLS HIS FATER-IN-LAW AND SURREDERS HIMSELF

appearance is cousing her great anxiety and as well is a source of grief to his mother, who lives at 600 Mosby Street.

The departure of Mr. Garthwright cannot be accounted for by his friends or relatives except that he might have been temporarily ill in mind as in body.

He is a painter by trade, and for some time back has been painting the Chosen peaks and Ohlo trestle in the sun. He had complained of the intense glare and heat from the ironwork, and said that it was making him surfor severe head to the proposed to convert it into a hospital or infirmary of some kind.

The Grand Lödge was a missed blink partner. There were 318 musicians in line.

The afternoon session of the Grand Lodge was devoted to revision of the constitution and by-laws. One of the subjects considered was the Elk's Home at Lodge was devoted to revision of the constitution and by-laws. One of the subjects considered was the Elk's Home at Lodge was devoted to revision of the constitution and by-laws. One of the subjects considered was the Elk's Home at Lodge was devoted to revision of the constitution and by-laws. One of the subjects considered was the Elk's Home at Lodge was devoted to revision of the constitution and by-laws. One of the subjects considered was the Elk's Home at Lodge was devoted to revision of the constitution and by-laws. One of t (I'y Associated Press.)

M'RAE, GA, Ju 18-Julius G, Aliagood shot and idd H. Cannon, his father-in-law, to-d; Channon was the aggressor, Allago surrendered to the H. Cale, of Virginia, to be consult at Pacific.

# HAPPY REUNION

Members of Famous Company Enjoy Themselves at Forest Hill.

### ADDRESSED BY CAPTAIN LAMB

Roll Call of the - Dead.

### Shouldered the Crutch.

scme shouldered the crutch and showed how battles were won, and, others listened and admired, and then themselves recited tales of the "Old First," which made this regiment famous in the army of Northern Virginia, All of them are gray and grizzled, but their hearts are young and their blood still flows with the fire that coursed through their veins when they murched across fields sodden with human blood and reared their standards around the ramparts of the enemy. For though they

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EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS

# ACCIDENT AT MANASSAS SHOW

Young Edward Gray, While Leading Steeplechase, Probably Fatally Injured.

## UNDER THE JUMPER'S HOOFS

Sad Feature of the Day is The Judges Reverse Their Decisions and Are Hissed by the Crowd.

hisses and some ories of "Robber!" were heard, but as a rule the awards were well received, except in the park hack clusses, where the judges reversed themselves repeatedly and the decisions became a joke to horsemen.

The races were well contested throughout, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Hoof and Mr. Percy Evans all doing good work on the flat and over the jumps.

The hunter classes were well contested. "Toconito" won the heavyweight; "Firelight," well ridden by Willie Carrison, took the lightweight qualified, and

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## KILLS TWO WOMEN

### Distinctly Felt from Socorro as Far South as El Paso-People Camp in Rain.

IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

(By Associated Press.)

SANTA FE, N. M., July 18.—Two more carthquake shocks occurred at Socorro this morning. The shocks were felt distinctly as far south as El Paso, Texas, where yesterday a street car was thrown from the track by a shock. Refugees from Socorro and other places adjacent are daily coming to Santa Fe and Alborquerque.

borquarque.
All night long one tremor after another

All night long one tremor after another passed over the lower Rio Grande Valley, keeping the people at the highest tension. But few have slept in houses for the past few nights.

Observers reported thin spirals of smoke in the lava fields in the direction of Alamo Gordo, probably from hot springs or other volcanic manifestations. A drenoling rain passed over the valley during the night, adding to the discomfort of campers.

## AND STABS KEEPER Deaf Mute, in Absence of Guard,

Slashes Other Inmates to Death. (By. Associated Press.) SCRANTON, PA., July 18.—A terrible

tragedy was perpetrated in the filliside Home this afternoon, when one insane patient killed two of the immates and mortally wounded one of the keepers. The murderer is ignatz Krowzyp, a deat and dumb Pole, who was not regarded as dangerous. He was given work in one of the wards with two women, also insane patients. Mrs. Ann Golden and Mrs. Ann Van Valen. The three were moving some cets under the direction of Keeper Richard Envies, who lott the room momentarily. Selzing the opportunity afforded by the keeper's absence, the insane man ran into the doctor's office and there picked up an amputating knife and ran upstairs to the upper floor. Keeper Davies ran after Krewzyp, and the latter turned upon him and burfed the knife in the keeper's chest. He then attacked the two women. He stabbed Mrs. Van Valen once. Floyd Beemer, the son of the seperintendent, knocked the knife out of Krewzyp's hands. Both women died soon afterward. tragedy was perpetrated in the Hillside

## BUSINESS VALUES IN OLD DOMINION

Figures Show That Employers Are Improving Employes' Condition.

## RURAL DISTRICTS STRIKING FIGURES

Number of Wage Earners Employed in Rural Establishments Increased in Five Years Nearly One-Half Again. Value of Products Increased.

has \$147,989,182 invested in manufacturing

The Tobacco Industry.

ucts was greater in the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco and sauff.

The Tobacco Industry.

The manufacture of chewing tobacco and smoking increased 45,50,117, or 92 per cent. in capital, but decreased 45,5498, or four-tenths of one per cent. in value of products. In the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes, there was a very large increase in the amount shown for capital invested. This increase, however, was confined largely to the item of live capital, which was probably not fully reported at the census of 1900, according to the bulletin. The value of products in the industry increased \$1,-26223, or 32.1 per cent.; the average number of wage-sarners, 1,448, or 55.8 per cent.; 3398,118, or 57.9 per cent.

The most surprising figures of the bulletin, probably, are Nose which show the wonderful increase in the amount of capital invested in flouring and grist mills in Virginia in the last five years. The increase was 32,304,849, or 72.1 percent.; the value of products, 44,890,101, or 54.7 per cent; the average number of wage-sarners, 34, or 55.1 per cent.

The mills for the most part, are very generally distributed throughout the State, but Augusta, Henrico, and Rockingham counties, in the order named, are the most important centers of production. Mills located in the urban distribute returned less than 15 per cent. of the total value of products.

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The lumber industry had to give way to the flouring industry in point of importance in the five-year period from 1900 to 1905. The change in rank is said to be due to the growth of the latter rates than to the falling off in the value of the lumber output. The capital invested in lumbering enterprises increased \$5.21 or 59.1 per cent. Although reports were received from eighty-two less establishments in 1905 than in 1906.